

### \$4,000 CRAP GAME ON BROADWAY CURB

Thirty-Five Men Arrested at 42d Street on the Sabbath Morn.

### HUGE POT DISAPPEARS

One Plunger Lost \$1,000 Just Before Detectives Took Hand in Game.

The few persons to whom it was given to pass by Forty-second street and Broadway at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning reached that point and stopped. Male persons who had been contemplating a return home for hours and finally had steeled for that corner in the hope of being able to negotiate the subway stairs got as far as the curb toward their goal and stopped. Taxi cabbers patriotically touring the section for the laudable purpose of getting all belated wayfarers home in time for church passed by on that side and drew up with a jerk.

Nothing less exciting than a crap game was going on exactly at the corner in the centre of a group of outrageous citizens to whom the decorum of the Sabbath was as nothing compared to a couple of rattling bones which might come up which is a well known scriptural number. The crowd thickened, along with the pile of bills tossed into the arena, until the word "crap" was heard. A few neighboring avenue brought practically every night hawker to the scene, and there was no one on Broadway at all except at that point. The cops, however, were on duty in that section and apparently knocked off for the night. A few who might have seen what was going on turned their heads and looked the other way and refused to mix in. It might have been noticed, however, that none of them strayed more than a block from the party.

The pot seethed and boiled until somebody announced there "must be \$4,000" in it, and then the deferred happened. Mark Robinson, who had been appealing to his jury duty and others to come to his rescue and get him out of the hole into which he had but recently plunged an even \$1,000, felt a hand on his wrist and looking up met the eyes of a plain clothes detective, who remarked solemnly, "You're my prisoner."

The party promptly became a scramble of legs engaged in furious fade-away. Policemen lounging on nearby corners suddenly came racing up and for several minutes there was a general fight, in which the \$4,000, neglected, mysteriously disappeared. Some innocent parties were released, but thirty-five were finally lined up and taken before Magistrate Ringel in West Side Court. There they were passed in review and each was docked \$3.

Magistrate Ringel professed to be shocked beyond belief and was inclined to be incredulous when Robinson, who said he was a broker, searched his pockets and was unable to produce carefare much less the fine. "I'm cleaned out," your Honor," he said. "It's a bum ending to a night. I started in with \$20 and made \$1,500, and just because the boys wouldn't let me go home I had to stay in till I lost it."

"It's outrageous," said Magistrate Ringel. "Whatever may be said about that game in one's own house, it can't be tolerated on a street corner. This is an orderly city."

"Yes, your Honor," said Robinson, "but I thought I said that man lose a pretty good wind." He pointed to Detective John McLaughlin.

"I said," said the detective, "I dropped \$55 just to get evidence, and I got it, didn't I?"

"You sure did," said Robinson, "but somebody's got to pay my fine."

A general conference was held and the \$3 was finally raised. There was considerable complaint that the heavy winner had made off with the pot.

**FRENCH FIGHT PROHIBITION.** League Here to Begin Campaign for Individual Liberty.

Representatives of French societies meeting here yesterday at 54 West Twenty-sixth street voted to call a general assembly on May 25 to complete the organization of the Franco-American League for the Protection of Individual Liberty. This body has already joined with the Association Opposed to Prohibition, the American League of Women, and the League of Nations, in a campaign for the maintenance of constitutional rights. The enforcement of prohibition will be opposed, Capt. Hume of the Lafayette Guards said that every French society in the country is in sympathy with the formation of the Franco-American league.

Reports were received that many French, Italian and Belgian citizens are leaving the country because of the enforcement of national prohibition, which they regard as a menace to their rights. The French league will invite the Latin American associations to join the movement.

**WANTS ILLUMINATED CROSSES.** Cholmeley-Jones Asks Building Owners to Herald Peace.

In order to lend greater significance to the Easter season and the approach of the signing of the treaty of peace, E. G. Cholmeley-Jones, formerly deputy chief of the war risk insurance section, A. E. F., with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, will lay before the Fifteenth Avenue Association and similar organizations of building owners a plan for illuminating office buildings with the sign of the cross.

When he was in France at Christmas with the American forces the Lieutenant Colonel initiated the plan for the illumination of general headquarters of the Army of Occupation at Cologne and headquarters elsewhere in Germany with the symbol indicating the righteous spirit with which America fought the war. Gen. Pershing approved the suggestion when it was presented to him by Senior Chaplain Brent, and the effect upon the German public as indicating the good faith of the American occupation was pronounced. Mr. Jones said.

He has already received the support of a number of civic organizations to the plan. The lighting of the city by night in this manner, he believes, will bring home more clearly the significance of the triumph of a peace achieved by a war in which America had no ulterior motive.

**Speakers for Sphinx Club Feast.** Senator Chamberlain, retiring chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the embarkation service; Col. Henry W. Dodge, who built railroads at the front, and the Rev. Percy Stinchley, Great will speak at a dinner of the Sphinx Club in the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow evening. Charles S. Whitman, Judge Elbert H. Gary, Major Gen. Thomas H. Barry, and Charles Henry will be among the invited guests. Election of officers will be held.

### CONEY BLOSSOMS OUT AS FASHION RESORT

Spring Styles Paraded—Straw Hats Also Appear.

Spring styles were on parade at Coney Island yesterday along with the thousands who simply couldn't get by a Sunday without trying to beat the new season to the tape. A number of dapper gentlemen appeared in straw hats, attracting considerable attention to themselves, but the women claimed most of the honors. The record of the last three Sundays has already set the attendance mark well along and concessions are glimmering in the vision of the greatest year ever.

Steeplechase will open next Saturday to run week ends until the weather definitely gets into the spring mode. Luna Park will open May 17. Henderson, practically the only large restaurant that was not open yesterday, will start its season Saturday.

A few bathers overcame compunctions aroused by the cool wind and lowering days, and the real fun was for the promenaders and for the women who had been forthright enough to do their Easter shopping early and had gathered to show their niftiest bonnets.

### BAPTISTS PREPARE FOR UNION IN NORTH

Denver Convention May Form Legislative Body.

Centralization of the work of Baptist churches north of Mason and Dixon's line by either formation of a house of representatives or board of finance and promotion with full legislative powers is proposed in a report which will be presented to the Baptist convention in Denver, beginning May 21, it was announced last night. To this body, representing 1,250,000 members of the faith, would be assigned the duty of considering the work of the denomination, framing a policy and approving a budget for each ensuing year.

Formation of the assembly, comprised of members from all bodies, would mark "the culmination of a half-century of agitation among the absolutely independent Baptist churches, State associations and national associations, that the rising tide of intelligence and of democratic feeling in the Baptist denomination rightly demands a real legislative assembly."

The former rivalry has largely given way to friendly cooperation which has prepared the path for coordination and unification," it was declared, adding that the committee appointed to formulate the report at the request of the Baptist convention, which met in Atlantic City last May, includes Prof. E. D. Burton of Chicago University, P. W. Ayer, president of the convention, and Dr. Fred P. Haggard, director of the National Committee of Baptist Laymen.

### HUDSON TUBE TO ISSUE BONDS.

Application to Service Board to Be Acted Upon Wednesday.

An application of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company for an order to permit the issuance of \$1,054,000 in 5 per cent. bonds selling at 80 will be heard on Wednesday before the Public Service Commission. It is proposed to apply \$308,500 to the account of improvements, and the remainder, \$745,500, to retiring existing mortgages and payments on rolling stock.

The actual cost of the improvements is estimated at \$246,500, the mortgage retirement fund \$187,000, and the amount named in the application is necessitated by the offer to sell below par. The bonds will be offered to the company's first lien and redeeming mortgage dated February 1, 1913, executed to the Central Trust Company.

### ADDRESSES LOYAL LEGION.

Dr. Lyman P. Powell Says Organization's Aid Is Needed.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell delivered the annual address before the Loyal Legion of the United States, which met here yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Hamilton. The address was on "The Loyal Legion and the American People." Dr. Powell said that a troubled civilization that time now was here.

"We should feed our enemies," said Dr. Powell, "if for no other reason than that Bolshevism springs out of an empty stomach." We cannot forgive them, however, until they are content for forgiveness, until they are in a state of reciprocity. Our enemies hope for a break in time between America and England, but the English speaking peoples, predicted Dr. Powell, will once more "fool the birds of ill omen."

### MYSTERIOUS SHOTS KILL MAN AND BOY

Police Seek Clue to Pedestrians' Deaths in Hester St.

Dominick Calitro, 9, of 117 Mulberry street, was hurrying through the big Sunday crowd in Hester street, between Mott and Mulberry, at 5 o'clock last night when he was shot in the chest by a bullet which entered his body from the back and passed through his lungs.

As the boy approached the corner of Mott street he was shot at a revolver shot. Before he had a chance to follow their example another shot sounded and the boy fell forward. The boy dropped and nearly every one appeared to drop to step into the open to aid him.

A moment later Policeman William Donnelly of the Eleventh street station, hurrying to see what the trouble was, stumbled across the unconscious body of Albert Gianni, 27, a salesman, of 124 Baxter street. Gianni was lying on the sidewalk in Hester street, only a few yards from where young Calitro had fallen.

The policeman sent a call for an ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. England pronounced the boy dead and hurried off to the hospital with Gianni, who died an hour later without regaining consciousness. He was shot in the abdomen.

Although a score of detectives from the Elizabeth street station and the Eleventh street station were in the neighborhood for the following two hours they were unable to find any one who would admit having seen the shots fired. Straps of the shoulders were the only information the cops were able to gather, but they think that a fight occurred in a house in Hester street and that the bullets came through an open window or door.

**Three Hurt in Motor Collision.** The chauffeurs of two cars that had a collision at 733 Eighth avenue yesterday were injured and George Allen, 11, who was on the sidewalk, was cut across the head and body when the machines rammed a third car standing at the curb and drove it upon the sidewalk into an outdoor showcase. John A. McKee, one of the drivers, received a fractured leg. The others were attended and sent to hospital.

### GIRL STOWAWAY SAILOR'S FIANCEE

Boatswain's Mate Smuggles Pretty French Girl Aboard Transport Luckenbach.

Held at Ellis Island Shipmates Stand By and Will Appeal to Immigration Officials.

The transport K. I. Luckenbach brought in yesterday a supercilious bluejacket, Boatswain's Mate Michael Black of the ship's crew, and the girl that he vainly had tried to marry in Marseilles. What Black calls the complicated French law required him to be a resident of Marseilles ten days, he says, and as he had leave of absence from his ship, then at Brest, only five days, he was forced to leave unwedded for Brest with Miss Alexandra Boyer, who is the niece he hopes to change. He and some of his shipmates, equally romantic and mightily interested, made her up with burnt cork and blue overalls and a straw hat and smuggled her aboard the transport. The water did not suit her when the Luckenbach was two days out and she came from her hiding place, apparently sick and with a large part of her cork camouflage gone. They put her in a cabin used as an isolation ward and when she got there yesterday she declared, adding that she was a bound to marry her and his gallant shipmates, headed by Chief Boatswain's Mate Ralph White, were going to appeal to the immigration authorities to let him. Lieutenant-Commander J. A. McDonald, skipper of the Luckenbach, smiled and said he had nothing to say when asked if there really was a stowaway aboard and if he thought it right that a sailor should be punished for trying so hard to get married. Black himself admitted the stowaway and his shipmates said ran about like this:

Black met Miss Boyer in September last when the Luckenbach docked in Marseilles. He declared, adding that he had been in the city for a crowd. Her hat fell off and he picked it up. She smiled at him, as did also the girl with her. He said "Hello, kid," and she said something in French, which Black did not understand. But the other girl, who spoke pretty good English, came to their rescue, and Miss Boyer showed Black the town. When he sailed away he and the girl were engaged. They wrote letters and she had him translated by a professional interpreter, whom she paid one franc for each letter and two francs for each of them.

The stowaway Black got to Marseilles again in November and they had a fight until his ship sailed. He learned that she had spent so much to get her letters translated that she had sometimes gone to bed hungry, so he left her part of his pay and began to save for the furniture and other little things that come after marriage. The last eastward trip of the Luckenbach was to Brest. On March 16 the skipper gave Black permission to go to Marseilles on a five days leave and marry Miss Boyer. He says he spent \$17.50 on postage and advice and then learned that he would have to stay at least ten days in the town before he could go into legal partnership with his sweetheart. Then he went back to Brest, taking the girl with him.

They met in Brest another French girl and an American soldier, who also were trying to get married. This soldier, who was a Frenchman, spoke English and acted as an interpreter between the bluejacket and his girl. The soldier had not received his pay and his girl, who had been financing him pending the coming of payday, was nearly broke. Black put up money for the soldier so generously that he found that he would not have enough left to keep her in Brest more than a few days and he decided to take her with him aboard the Luckenbach. He told some of his shipmates about his plight and they quite naturally helped enthusiastically. They are going to the bat for him to-day and expect that their tale may melt the hearts of the immigration folks.

### SCHOOL TO TRAIN ATHLETES.

Dr. James E. Lough of N. Y. Y. T. Makes Announcement.

The present shortage of expert teachers of physical training in the schools of the city and State will be further increased, according to a statement issued yesterday by Dr. James E. Lough, director of the New York University Summer School, if a plan now in the making to train physical training instructors is carried through.

Dr. Lough said that in an effort to try to help out the shortage of physical training teachers the summer session of the university's department of physical education will be held this year at Chocoma Lake, in the Catskills. Here the school will have a large area with plenty of rooms and equipment for outdoor sports and games and facilities for water sports on the lake. In connection with the department the university also will conduct a model camp for girls.

### MAN FOUND SLAIN IN SALOON HALLWAY

Empty Washroom Picked Up in Wallow.

The body of a tall, powerfully built man of 40, later identified as William E. Atwood, a stevedoor, of 337 West Forty-ninth street, was found in a hallway adjoining a saloon at the corner of Sixty-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue by a patrolman yesterday morning.

His brain had been pierced by a bullet which entered the cheek. On suspicion of murder two men were examined, but denied all knowledge of the matter. The police said they found the body of the man on the floor in a room of the cafe and an empty washroom in the washroom. The proprietor, William Smith, said he had not been in the place since Saturday, and could give no light on the possible killing.

In the same saloon, according to police records, Arnold Grunze, then proprietor, was murdered last October. Albert Garwood, head of a band of holdup men, was sentenced to twenty years in Sing Sing for the crime. John Hughes, of 2043 Webster avenue, The Bronx, identified the body of Atwood.

### Shooting in City Hall Park.

Several shots were fired in City Hall Park yesterday morning in a police chase after John Sicor of 393 Water street, who was wanted for a restaurant holdup that was committed Tuesday. Detectives Howan, Kenny and Gorevan were standing in a doorway on Nassau street when they saw Sicor passing. They called to him to stop, but the man took to his heels, making for City Hall. None of the shots fired after him took effect, but at the welcome arch at the foot of City Hall steps the detectives closed in and Sicor gave up further attempts to escape.

### MOUQUINS WEDDED SIXTY YEARS AGO

Restaurateur Invites 400 to Celebration.

M. Mouquin, the elder, that is to say M. Henri Mouquin, father of M. Louis and M. Henri, and founder of the celebrated restaurants of Fulton street and Sixth avenue at Twenty-eighth street, is going to give a party on the evening of April 23 at the Fulton street restaurant for which there is ample and excellent excuse. Let the cards of invitation he sent to his friends yesterday speak for themselves.

"Mr. and Mrs. Henri Mouquin request the pleasure of Mr. Blank's company at the sixty-year anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, the twenty-third of April, from four to seven o'clock, at one hundred and forty-nine Fulton street in the city of New York."

Still hale and hearty at his advanced age, M. Mouquin expects to entertain 400 of his old friends and long time patrons at dinner, but hundreds more will be received with much handshaking and drinking of health before dinner is served. The feast itself will have an unusual feature. Some of the Mouquin waiters, faithful souls that have served the house of Mouquin from twenty to forty years, will be treated as honored guests and will sit at the head of the table. More than one of these men fought for France.

Memories popped out from the mind's chambers. The old years fell into line, holding up their records. In a flash we were back at the other end of the twenty years, silent in wonderment at the progress that had been made.

### POSTAL MAN INSISTS BURLESON IS WRONG

Says His Line Does More U. S. Business Than State.

William J. Deegan, secretary of the Postal Telegraph Company, made public last night a statement replying to the recent statement of Postmaster General Burleson's wire control committee. He takes particular exception to Mr. Burleson's assertion that the Postal carries only one-twelfth of the Government business.

"We don't believe that proportion is true," said Mr. Deegan. "We carry all the telegrams, except those sent by the Government, and we give it precedence over all other business and giving the very best service possible. We know that by reason of our superior service the Government departments at Washington and elsewhere prefer our service, and in fact the Post Office Department itself has stated that the Postal Telegraph is the most reliable service available to that of the Western Union, and it has also stated that it gave us more than our proportion of the Government business for that reason."

"As a matter of fact we have favored the Government much more than the Western Union has done. We turned over one of our invaluable cables across the Atlantic to the Government last fall at the request of the State Department. We turned over to the Government a wire from Washington to enable the Government to have fast cable service to Panama and South America and received a cordial letter of appreciation from the Secretary of State."

"All the talk of Burleson's is mere pretence in an effort to justify his position, which cannot be justified."

### PLEA FOR FRENCH CHURCHES.

Maurice Barres Sends Letter to Help Raise Fund.

Maurice Barres, a member of the French Academy, has written his observations on the destruction of churches in Lorraine, the Champagne and in Alsace, and the desecration of the graves of the French soldiers who died in the war. He appeals for the society headed by Morgan J. O'Brien which is raising funds to put up temporary churches until the reconstruction is fully under way.

The estimate in February, 1917, was that over 2,500 churches had been destroyed, including those in the diocese of Amiens, in which village of Albert, Villers, Breteuil, Montdidier and Peronne have been wiped out. "The diocese has become a desert," Mr. Barres wrote, "and 300,000 inhabitants have evacuated their homes." The churches in each of these towns were a mark for German shells, situated near the population centres in most cases. Mr. Barres said by bombing them the enemy could be sure of causing heavy mortality. He recited several instances of the care the inhabitants had taken to preserve the church ornaments, moving them to whatever buildings were standing for continued observance of church service.

### RABBI RAKES BOLSHIEVISM.

Dr. Silverman Dwells Upon Gompers' Condemnation of Reds.

Rabbi Joseph Silverman, in a sermon at Temple Emanuel yesterday, declared that Samuel Gompers' condemnation of Bolshevism announced on his return from Paris would go far to convince the American people of the futility of the Peace Conference's efforts to treat with that Government.

The opposition of labor to the movement is significant, he declared, revealing the fallacy in the Bolshevist programme for obtaining control of industry. Mr. Gompers' return to America, he said, was a triumph for the cause of peace, but even though this control were obtained those who seized it would find themselves in such a disordered state that they would be unable to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Trotsky and Lenin have grown rich out of their mismanagement of Russia, he said, but the country has been impoverished.

### CASH PRIZES GO WITH MANTLE OF O. HENRY

Short Story Contest Memorial to Gifted Author.

All that myriad army of gifted writers, who are sure they are meant whenever any one talks about the mantle of the late O. Henry falling on the shoulders of a new writer will have a chance now to prove it. The mantle of the late O. Henry is being worn by the Society of Arts and Sciences of two prizes, one of \$500 and the other of \$250, to the best and second best short story written by an American or an American-born writer in the year 1918.

A committee of judges will make the awards has been selected and consists of: Blanche Colman Williams, The New York Times; Edward J. Wheeler, Editor of Current Opinion; Ethel Watts Mumford, Prof. Robert Wilson Neil, of the University of Wisconsin; and the Rev. Dr. Marie St. Croix Wright.

Announcement of the prize winners will be made on January 3. An advisory committee, composed of distinguished authors will assist the committee of judges in making the award.

### Italians Close War Mission Here.

Lieut. Vincenzo Ludovici, who was a member of the Italian mission, has been in America since 1916 for the purchase of munitions and supplies, has closed his office in the Metropolitan Life Building and will leave soon for Italy. He is an attorney at Abruzzi and a candidate for member of Parliament from the province of that name. Lieut. Ludovici has several times expressed his admiration for the Italian interest and has become well known from that work.

# Twenty Years of Progress

In the Dissemination of MUSIC Into the Homes of the People

THE JOHN WANAMAKER Store seldom looks back. Its eyes search the future. It planned yesterday the service of today. It is planning now the greater service of tomorrow.

But the other day, some one said, "The Piano Store will be 20 years old on April 15th." And we involuntarily cast a mental glance backward.

Memories popped out from the mind's chambers. The old years fell into line, holding up their records. In a flash we were back at the other end of the twenty years, silent in wonderment at the progress that had been made—

—in instruments;  
—in methods of selling;  
—in the people's appreciation of the inspiring influence of MUSIC in the home.

When the John Wanamaker Store added pianos to its lengthening list of merchandise on April 15, 1899, music was a luxury. The people wanted it. But it took years of patient practicing to make even a mediocre pianist. And what good was a piano in the home if one couldn't play?

So the people went outside of their homes for music. For the heart longs for music.

"Music and rhyme are among the earliest pleasures of the child as they are of the race," wrote Emerson.

Many are still going outside of their homes for music, but their number is decreasing every year.

The progress in pianoforte construction is turning them back to the HOME.

Do you know that the first pianoforte built is in New York?

It was built by Cristofori, of Padua, about 1710. It is today in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Keen minds have been working through the centuries to develop a system of combining musical tones in chords; later, a form of presenting musical ideas to the eyes, and then an instrument to communicate to the ears the harmonies that were born in the soul.

The cultured Greeks knew only the simple melody. Harmony did not come for centuries afterwards. It was not until the 14th century that the harpsichord and the clavier were heard. The first harpsichord was nothing but a zither or small harp with a two or three octave key-board added.

Today, we have not only the perfect piano, but the Reproducing piano.

What an amazing advance from Cristofori's instrument to the AMPICO!

One year before we opened our Piano Salons the first practical player-piano was built. But it was a very mechanical instrument. It played musical compositions. It did not produce MUSIC, the artist's touch, the infinite degrees of dynamics that constitute expression, the tender caressing of a melody, the plastic moulding of a phrase.

The AMPICO does all these today.

Some gifted pen will one day write the epic of MUSIC, that shall tear its way through the rust the centuries have wound about the heart, and let in to the spirit that was

put there when the first heart began to beat, the glorious truth that MUSIC stands on the threshold of every home, waiting to be admitted, to give the comfort that no words can give, to rest tired minds, prevent misunderstandings, give fabric to dreams, backbone to ambition, stimulus to thought and action.

And when the people open their doors to music—!

We are happy that it was given us to help in the development of the music-producing powers of the piano. We have always encouraged the mere piano-maker. We have encouraged the earnest builder of TONE, and of devices for better musical expression.

The first day we opened our piano store, not a single instrument was sold. But there came a day in which 295 pianos were sold!

By that time the John Wanamaker Piano Store was the most famous—and accorded the honor of being the largest—piano store in the world.



We have not space to properly dwell upon work done in the creating and developing of a finer public appreciation of music, and of individual musical talent, through the Wanamaker Auditorium. There are few to whom that story needs to be told. Here, on every business day, with few exceptions, is given some form of musical recital.

Recitals

In the Auditorium at 2:30 each day during the next two weeks, April 14 to 26th, inclusive, the rounding out of our twenty years of progress in the dissemination of music will be marked by the following program:—

**MONDAY, April 14th**  
AMPICO Comparison Recital; Mme. Winogradoff, concert pianist, and the Chickering-Ampico Reproducing Piano. And Festival Quartette.

**TUESDAY, April 15th**  
28th American Composer's Concert; compositions of FREDERICK W. VANDERPOOL; the composer at the piano, assisted by George Reinher, tenor, and Martha Atwood, soprano.

**WEDNESDAY, April 16th**  
Song Recital by CORA REMINGTON, soloist of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, assisted by the following composers—Milligan, Warford, McKnight, McKinney.

**THURSDAY, April 17th**  
AMPICO Comparison Recital; Arthur Loesser, concert pianist, and the Chickering-Ampico Reproducing Piano. And Festival Quartette.

**FRIDAY, April 18th**  
Good Friday Organ Meditation, 2:30 to 3:15.

**SATURDAY, April 19th**  
Easter singing by the Chorists of St. Bridget's Church, Brooklyn (40 men and boys) under the direction of William Moore.

**MONDAY, April 21st**  
Opening of a week of six concerts arranged through the kind co-operation of eminent publishers, our Third Annual American Composers' Festival. 30 composers and 30 interpreting artists will appear. An afternoon will be given each to the publications of Hinds, Hayden and Eldredge, G. Schirmer, Inc., Huntington & Dilworth, The Boston Music Co., J. Fischer & Sons and M. Whitmark & Sons. Details will be announced from day to day.

You are cordially invited to attend any or all of these recitals. Tickets may be had upon application at the Manager's office, in the Piano Salons.

First Gallery, New Building.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

Developer and Distributor of Good Pianos—Broadway at Ninth, New York